

# Student Association Wraps Up 1975-76 School Year

by Anne Hayes

"Our main goal has been to inspire students to become aware of and interested in higher education and the need for increased communication within the campus community," said President Gwen Phillips, as she reviewed the SA's activities of this school year.

"More effective lines of communication have been established between the Executive Cabinet and the student body," she added. Phillips attributes these open lines to the student awareness created by the State of the Campus Address, articles printed in the *Bullet* and student body meetings.

Phillips believes the revisions and interpretations of the Housing Contract, which were made in response to an overwhelming student demand, was perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the SA this year.

The approved proposal for an additional co-educational dormitory on campus was another major SA accomplishment. The formation of a Dining Hall Committee, the enumeration of more responsibilities for departmental representatives, and the revision of course evaluation books were also important SA

accomplishments.

"Students have been very assertive this year in learning about their rights and responsibilities," Phillips continued. She said some students have been interested in recent actions with regard to students'

civil rights. A major SA project for next year will be to study students' legal rights.

Phillips cites the poor relationship between some students and administrators as the least successful part of the SA this year.

As for next year's SA projects, Phillips places the formation of a student lobby and a campus radio station at the top of the list. This year some Mary Washington students traveled to Richmond to represent the college at the budget hearings of

the House Appropriations Committee.

Next year, the SA hopes to be instrumental in forming a statewide student lobby that will include members from all state-supported colleges and universities. The radio committee has submitted a proposal for a station to President Woodard and is currently investigating possible grant sources for the support of the station.

The SA also hopes to familiarize students with government on the state and national levels in preparation for this election year. The Association plans to invite the state's gubernatorial candidates to speak at Mary Washington next year. Students will be directly affected by this election, since the Governor appoints the college's Board of Visitors.

S.A. President Gwen Phillips believes that students this year have proven that they can handle the broad responsibilities delegated to them. She concluded, "The students have shown that they are capable of dealing with responsibilities granted them, and should be allowed more authority in the future."



—photo by Susan Haas

**SA President Gwen Phillips**

## Warlick Corrects 1976-77 Fees

by Nina Biggar

In the April 12, 1976 issue of *The Bullet*, it was reported that total tuition costs are going up \$160 for the 1976-77 session for Virginia students and a \$350 increase for non-Virginia students. These figures are incorrect, according to H. Conrad Warlick, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

For the upcoming session there will be no tuition increase at all. Room and board alone will be raised \$160.00 for both Virginia and non-Virginia Residential students. Room rates will go up from \$292.50 per semester to \$339.00 per semester, while board will raise from \$47.50 per semester to \$58.00 per semester during the rising 77 session. These two fees are totally self-supported by MWC, as no state aid covers the areas.

## Warlick Discusses Admissions

by Barbara DiGiacomo

H. Conrad Warlick, Director of Admissions, said last week that approximately 80 more applicants of a quality "as strong as last year" had applied for admission to MWC for the 1976-77 fall term. There were 1577 applicants last year.

As many males had filled applications by the first of this year, as in all of last year, he said. He felt there would be more guys in the freshman class next year. However, Warlick will not be certain about the characteristics of the new class until May 7-10, when those accepted to the college must indicate whether or not they wish to matriculate. Nevertheless, he did say that within about one per cent of this year's class will be "approximately the same size class as last year."

Although it will be late summer before final profile data is available on next year's freshman class, Warlick said he is "optimistic about next year." He said he was on the whole "very impressed" with this year's applicants.

Normally, he said, the college offers 75-80 per cent of its applicants admission. Of these he added approximately 70 per cent choose to enroll at MWC. "We work hard to encourage realistic applicants," he emphasized, "explaining that the admissions office looked for students who might seriously meet the standards of the college."

There is no typical MWC student," he replied to a question regarding the criteria for an applicant's acceptance. "We have a mixture of types of students. This is the marvelous thing." He said MWC has diversity of majors and also a

paper work involved "makes the whole thing a farce since most of it is done by hand."

The changes are the result of students who change their mind over the summer and course changes made by new professors or by department heads.

Full-time students will register from 8:30 to 5:00 and special students will register from 7:00-8:30. The waiting list will be used. Bruckner says, "I can guarantee the heat will be 95 degrees."

# THE bullet

Mary Washington  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

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## Registration Set for August; System Eliminates Paper Work

by Scott Chilton

Registration for classes next Fall will be on August 30th for all students. This will be the first time that upperclassmen did not register in the spring.

The main reason for the new system is that too many course changes are being made when students return in the Fall. Last Fall, 67 per cent of the courses cards in each class were changed. Mrs. Bruckner, the Registrar, says that the

## Thurau Speaks Tuesday Night on South America

On Tuesday evening, April 27, the American Association of University Women's Club will present its 6th program of the "Travel and Adventure Series" at 8:00 p.m. in the George Washington Auditorium of Mary Washington College.

Rudi Thurau maintains his residence in Hollywood, California. He was born and educated in Hamburg, Germany and spent his early life there during the war years. His unwelcome contacts with the ravages of war gave him the desire to travel around the world and try to spread a little better understanding among the peoples of other countries. He bicycled his way to India—crossed the Sahara Desert by motor scooter—sailed down Africa's wild Niger River and covered large parts of Africa before coming to the United States. He has been roaming the world and photographing bizarre and unusual out-of-the-way places for the past ten years.

"Adventure—Across South America" is a film condensation of travel highlights and remarkable experiences shared with traveling companions while traversing this magnificent continent. It is a visual diary for two adventurer-explorers going through the almost impenetrable Amazon jungles on to the world's highest lake, Titicaca, on the ice fields of Tierra Del Fuego at the southernmost tip of South America.

Using the most primitive means of transportation, Rudi and his partner, Bob Roe, have captured a spectacular seven month's saga of adventure down the Amazon River by raft. Similar transportation was employed for wild journey down the Huallaga, called "Devil's River" because of its rapids. They crossed Lake Titicaca in a balsaboa and crossed the Andes on the world's highest railroad.

Other film highlights include the Inca ruins of Machu Picchu, Festival of the Sun God at Cusco, Peru, skiing in the Andes and Iguazu Falls in Brazil.

## Unity

The end is nearing. The mad dash to reach that final deadline is on. Relax for a few moments and reflect on this year. Have you met your goals? Has MWC met its goals? Has the year been a success?

Success, that sweet taste of victory . . . Much progress has been made on the student's behalf this year. Above all, the MWC student body has joined together in unison to become an effective working force. In November, over 600 MWC students rallied for the option of 23-hour visitation. Recently, the entire residential student body unified in hopes of altering a vague, restrictive housing contract.

MWC students are on the move. They are joining committees in existence and where needed, establishing new groups to furnish necessary channels. The C-Shop has been re-decorated, a campus radio station investigated. A Dining Hall Committee has research operations in Seacobeck and made recommendations for better procedures. We have already this year seen favorable results from this group. The Co-ed Committee has worked with coeducation at MWC. Next year will find two coed dorms at MWC. Student-faculty committees are functioning at a maximum, offering suggestions for various areas of MWC life. Progress is being made and student input is important in all areas.

Student Association and Student Senate has investigated many crucial matters and favorable consequences, in several cases, have been seen. Male Housing has been established; SIS is operating regularly. MWC boasts a Student Lobby Annex. The *Bullet* has become an accurate available tool to the student body more than ever this year. This is all possible through united, active participation and open communication.

Though slow and with its pains and setbacks, progress has been made. Today we stand solid with only a few days remaining in this session. Will a vacation break this solidity, or will the Student Association remain unified in their efforts? The decision remains in the hands of each student in this Association. Progress must begin next fall where we leave off now. It has been proven this year—there is but one way to any progress at MWC—open communication and strong student unity!

NFB

## the bullet

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The *Bullet* will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of the libel.

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## Thanks

This edition is the final issue of *The Bullet* for the 1975-76 year. Special thanks to those who have made the paper a success this year: the editorial board, the writing understaff, the photographers and all the other managers who have devoted hours of their time to the *Bullet's* efforts. A final thank you goes out to the general MWC Community, who have supported our aims and openly expressed their feelings on attitudes and happenings about MWC. This year has been very memorable in many ways. Thanks to anyone who helped make it a success.

NFB

## Backfire

### Sociology Cuts

Editor:

Dear Dr. Woodard,

I am a senior at Mary Washington College majoring in sociology. It is my understanding that there will be some changes within the sociology faculty which concern me greatly. The Sociology Department has struggled hard to achieve its present standing, one which I am proud of. Any cutbacks or reduction in faculty would have a staggering effect on the department as a whole. This is not only a reflection on the department, but a reflection on Mary Washington as well. Here are some observations I have made, as a concerned student, within my department. I hope you will read, review, and consider them before making any decision which may jeopardize the value of the degree, and effect the overall standing of the school.

The Sociology Department has, at this time, five full-time professors one of which, Dr. Carter, the chairman, teaches nine hours. The proposal by the administration is to replace Mr. Lamana, but to let Mr. Ely go with no replacement. The result will be three faculty members plus one who teaches nine hours of Sociology.

The criterion for the reduction of faculty seems limited in scope. It rests solely on the number of student credit hours per faculty member, and does not take into consideration the implications this has for major programs. The impact of a reduction in faculty is felt in the upper level courses. The faculty is forced to teach more introduction courses due to the loss of other members as they share in this responsibility, thus, reducing the number of upper level courses available which are at present possible to teach. This weakens the major, in turn having a negative reflection on the college as a whole.

I propose the reduction in faculty should come from those departments with fewest majors, but without eliminating any department altogether.

The Sociology Department, as of April 15, has the fifth largest number of majors, with third and fourth being no more than four majors away. Psychology and biology are the two largest majors with ninety-three majors and nine faculty members for the former and seventy-eight majors with ten professors for the latter. The History Department, ranking third, with sixty-seven majors has eight faculty members; the English Department has sixty-six majors and fourteen faculty members, ranking fourth; the Sociology Department has sixty-three majors and a proposed faculty of three fourths; the

Math Department, ranking sixth, has thirty-nine majors and seven faculty.

Given that each department chairman teaches only nine hours, the faculty per major student ratio looks like this:

Faculty Majors	
Psychology	10.6
Biology	8
History	1 8.6
English	1 4.8
Sociology	1 16.8
Math	1 5.7

With these statistics and the implications of faculty reduction, I can see no justification in any reduction of faculty from the Sociology Department.

Sociology is an area of study that deals with contemporary issues in a fundamental way. It should be treated by the administration as essential to this academic community and the preservation of what higher education stands for.

Mark Van Horn

### Dying Major

Editor:

The announcement pertaining to the reduction of faculty within the sociology department by college officials has prompted this writing. By decreasing the full time teaching positions from five to four and the subsequent reduction of a minimum of four upper-level courses. I fear that the high quality sociology major program is in danger. Therefore, the college administration should reconsider the cuts in light of the realistic needs to continue a high quality sociology major program.

Dwight Lyons  
Sociology Student Representative

### Dorm Bunny

Editor:

I, a former student of Mary Washington, ran across an article in the March 3 *Bullet*. The title was "Dean, Exec Cabinet Discuss Recent Housing Contract." In one passage it spoke of a dorm room that is now closed because of a rabbit. I happen to be the owner of that rabbit and I feel that Dean Clement should get her facts straight before she sounds off in a paper. Dean Clement stated, "We have a room over in one of the dorms now closed because of a rabbit there. This was last year and she got the rabbit and no one knew she had it. She went home for spring break and was gone for 10 days; when she came back her mattress and box springs had literally been torn to shreds. The odor is so bad in that room that we can't use it today."

I got my rabbit the day before spring break and took her home with me. At that time she was only 3 weeks old and I was not about to leave her anywhere

## Olympics Tickets

Tickets to the Summer Olympics in Montreal are being offered locally as part of a package deal sponsored by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, of which MWC is a part. Prices start at \$193.00.

More detailed information and reservation forms are available from Sue Tussey, assistant professor of physical education, MWC, x346.

even overnight, much less 10 days by herself. Also at the time of the spring break I did not occupy the room that is supposedly unoccupied due to my rabbit. Later, when I changed rooms and my rabbit was discovered, I was forced to pay for the mattresses. There was nothing wrong with them, but I was told they were a health hazard and had to be destroyed. Since I had to pay for them I took them home with me and to this day they are still in use. The passage stated that the odor was so bad the room had to be closed. If this is true, why didn't the dorm mother notice it, her room was right next to mine. My rabbit stays in my room at home and it does not smell. Therefore, I find it very hard to believe that the odor is so bad in that room that it cannot be used today. Perhaps the reason the room is unoccupied today is the same reason it was unoccupied before I moved into it. It had been designated as a study room due to the fact that it had no sink and 3 doors, one of which connected it to the front desk and made for rather noisy atmosphere. Furthermore, the rabbit and I only occupied the room for the last 4 weeks of the semester. Previously, we (my rabbit and I) were in a different room which had been occupied by my roommates at the first semester and the room is still in use now. It seems to me that the odor in that room would be much stronger than the room that is now supposedly closed.

If this passage is an example of Dean Clement's inability to correctly inform the student body, I am glad I am no longer enrolled at this college.

Susan Smith

### Willard Search

Editor:

I represent a solitary scream amidst this appalling police-state, yet I've something to share with my fellow "miserables." Needless to say, this campus is enveloped in a sad state of regression. For this, we may applaud the lunacy of a handful of overly potent administrators. Yet there is more to this madness than meets the eye, and the expansion of our vision is long over-due.

My room in Willard was recently searched by the MWC Gestapo, lead by the infamous Juanita W. Clement. As I had not resided in my room for one week, I was considered missing from the student body. Clement later claimed that her objective in the room search was merely to enter my locked room and confirm my absence. No doubt, I could very well have been lying in blissful rigor-mortis. Thus, I commend the Dean of Student Services for unselfishly abandoning her worthy schedule of contriving Housing (See page 5)

# 'Belvidera' Premieres with Refreshing Script

MWC's Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented the play "Belvidera" this past week in celebration of our nation's Bicentennial. Written and directed by Roger Kenvin, the play presented a not so unusual theme in a refreshingly new way. Using the actual journal of John Harrower, Kenvin built his story around the writings of a man who had sailed from England to America around 1773-1774, and who, upon arriving at Fredericksburg, Virginia, was received as an indentured servant by a Colonel Daingerfield to teach his children at Belvidere, his plantation about seven miles outside of the city.

Departing from the common opening fanfare, "Belvidera" began quietly with a sort of primitive mirror mime to pre-recorded electronic music, mixing the ancient with the contemporary. Suddenly the crescendo of the music coupled with changing hues of brilliant color augmented the sense of wonder, and the subsequent diminuendo captured and held the attention of the audience. Dale McPherson, playing the part of John Harrower, then stepped forward, introduced himself and the thirteen other players, and asked the audience to look upon the play as a myth—but to look deep into this myth. "We," he asserted, "are going to create the world of John Harrower by use of the imagination."

by Bonnie Fariss



—photo by Susan Haas

Belvidera was presented last week as the final production for this session.

And with this, the audience was plunged into two hours of simple, yet emotive tale-weaving. Simple, for the only dramatic equipment employed were a few basic props, lighting and pre-recorded music; the main force of the story was generated by the players themselves. Much of the action was related through the reading of the Harrower journal and through the use of mime, singing, and dancing. This was not a Broadway performance, nor was it meant to be. It was the story of the events on a Virginia plantation, combining history with actual life, as seen through the eyes of a simple man—a story close to home, close to the heart.

There were some mistakes: a few forgotten lines, a few off-key notes in the songs, a few moments when everyone was not entirely together; however, these mistakes can be overlooked, for a sophisticated production was not intended. Dale McPherson rendered his part of Harrower well with his own special kind of humor. David Satterwhite was excellent in his part as Colonel Daingerfield. Victoria Geis gave a fine portrayal of Mrs. Daingerfield and Paula Boyd provided beautiful choreography en solo to accompany this moving story. Overall, this performance was well worth attending.

## Aubade Elects New Officers

Roger Scott, a junior at Mary Washington College, was recently elected Editor of *Aubade* for the 1976-77 session. Teresa Ann Mulloy, also a junior, was elected Business Manager for the publication.

*Aubade*, published annually is the campus magazine produced to publicize the literary and artistic talents of students and to encourage such work.

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## Society Sets Rules For Book Sale

Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor society in education, will again sponsor the "used book" sale in the fall semester. In order to conduct the sale efficiently, the following rules have been promulgated and must be adhered to:

Books for sale will be accepted only on Monday, August 30, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Each book must have a 3x5 card (or piece of paper) attached inside the front cover with the following information contained thereon:

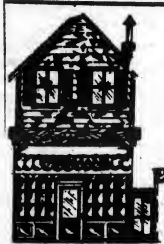
1. Owner's name
  2. Owner's address or phone number
  3. Name and author of book
  4. Course for which book was used (if any)
  5. Price for which book is to be sold
- There will be a handling charge of 10 cents per book which must be paid when

books are brought to the sale and which will be returned should the books not be sold.

Books will be sold for two days August 31, and September 1, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. both days. Books purchased will be paid for either in cash or by check made out to Kappa Delta Pi. It will not be necessary to make out a separate check for each book purchased.

After one day of sorting and checking, books and money will be returned only on September 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any books not picked up on this day will become the property of Kappa Delta Pi. Money not picked up on this day will be mailed to the owner of the book.

The location of the sale has not been determined but will be advertised as soon as it has been decided.



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"I love to find a package of beer cans in the mail."



Herbert Cover displays beer can collection.

—photo by Don Wolhuis

## Professor Sports Unusual Hobby

by Scott Chilton

Herbert Cover, professor of chemistry at MWC, has a rather unusual hobby. He collects beer cans. As a member of the Beer Can Collector of America, he trades beer cans in the mail and receives gobs of literature.

"The BCCA has rules of etiquette. The first rule is that members cannot sell cans to each other, only trade. I've got a gallon size can of German beer that's worth sixteen 12-ounce American cans," he said as he pulled the can off the shelf.

It began as a small thing. "I started by trying to decorate this shelf behind the bar. Finally it filled up and I built another shelf."

Now, Cover has over six hundred different beer cans around his basement and he has gotten quite sophisticated about it. "I try to keep them in

alphabetical order, but whenever you get a new can you have to move about a hundred others," he explains. "I am mainly interested in 12-ounce cans because they stack together nicely."

A hobby of Cover's which comes in handy with beer cans is carpentry. He has made some beer can lamps from a design of his own, two of which were sold at the Ki Beta Phi Auction last February.

One of the lamps in his basement has two "cone-tops" in it. "But they're phony," he explains. "Cone-tops haven't been around for 25 years. This idea dawned on me one day. I took the tops off of old cans of brake fluid and stuck them in these two cans in the lamp. You're too young to remember these cans, but some old bird about my age will come by and have a fit."

Cover is a member of the Capital Area Chapter of the BCCA. "I've been to two of their trading sessions. At the first one, in a restaurant, I couldn't believe my eyes. People were setting up hundreds of cans and began running around like chickens with their heads cut off. The second one was at a beautiful park. There must have been fifty displays. It was just as much fun as the first."

Other hobbies of Cover's include tinkering with electronics, shooting pool or just listening to jazz which he enjoys in the basement with his friends. He loves to discuss these hobbies with his friends. But "one of the most interesting things to me," he says, "is when friends go on trips and mail me some new beer cans. I love to find a package of beer cans in the mail."

## Governor Appoints Picott to BOV

J. Rupert Picott has been appointed by Governor Godwin to fill the unexpired term of Samuel D. Proctor on the Board of Visitors. Picott a native of Richmond, is the Executive Director of the Association for the study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc. In the past, he has served as head of the Virginia Teachers Association.

Proctor, who resigned in February, held an appointment which will expire June 30, 1977.

## Fraternity Inducts Five Students

Five Mary Washington College students have been inducted into the College's chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the International Economics Fraternity. The purpose of the society is to promote greater interest in and understanding of economics. To be eligible for membership, a student must have an overall 3.0 average with a 3.5 average in 12 hours of economics.

Those students inducted into the fraternity are: Wanda Marie Dangerfield, Debra Lynne Dawson, Katherine Ann Frisco, Martha Elizabeth Londeree, and Karen Edith Miller. Debra Dawson has been elected president of the fraternity for 1976-77.



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## Backfire

(continued)

Agreements, etcetera, on my behalf. Yet I abhor and openly denounce her shockingly militaristic tactics. One would agree that a peek in the closet would have been quite sufficient. But when Clement (coincidentally accompanied by a narcotics agent) saw no signs of my presence, she sought further. They looked for "me" in my dresser and table drawers, under my bedsheets and mattresses, throughout my art supplies, and in the pockets of my hanging clothes. Granted, I am of rather small physique, yet did they expect to unearth the missing student in a clay pot of soil (discourteously scattered upon my books and on my floor)? Still devoted to her mission, Clement did not overlook the possibility that I may have been entrapped within one of the unopened envelopes placed under my door. Thus, she thoughtfully removed my mail ("for safe keeping," as she stated) and took it back to her GW fortress. Not only is the latter action a federal offense, but it is an excellent example of this woman's damnable scruples.

As frightening and nauseating as this incident may be to all those concerned with the betterment of our existence here at MWC this account is factual. So shed a tear for the decimation of the old "Alma Mater" . . . Ms. Mary Washington is turning in her grave.

Melissa M. Shaw.

Editor:

This letter is addressed particularly to the Student Association who sponsored the "Happy Hours" in the "C" Shoppe on Friday, April 16.

I am disillusioned and hurt at the total disregard for some individuals' feelings on the part of the student association of this college. Need there have been a student association sponsored drinking party on what is to some students the most sacred days of our lives, Good Friday? Realizing that this is a state-supported institution and by no means a predominantly Christian campus, one would not expect any activities to be cancelled; however, representatives of the entire student body, couldn't the student association have sponsored some other form of activity for those whose individual preference does not lead them to observe Christian Holy days, and yet was not so disheartening to those who do? Those of us who remembered that last Friday marked the day upon which Jesus was nailed to a cross to bleed and die regret the demonstration of your lack of consideration for our feelings, by throwing a beer blast.

"What, could ye not watch one hour with me?"

Sincerely yours,  
K.T. Gazunis



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## Senate Weekly

### Group Holds Final Meeting Tuesday

by Nina Biggar

The welfare committee updated its report: Security Investigation: Security has been recently increased; bike thefts have been cut down, student help is welcome. Library improvements will be discussed with Vice President A. Ray Merchant. Parking lots—only residential junior and seniors, day students, faculty, and administration will be allowed to park on campus next year. An up-date on room deposit fees was presented. All unpaid library, dining hall and infirmary fees are deducted from the original \$10 at the end of the year. If there is a discrepancy in the amount of money returned to the student, he or she may contact Ed Allison, Comptroller. He will discuss the difference with the individual student. Investigation will continue to clear up several ambiguous definitions

Infirmary Investigation—a poll will be distributed next year to determine what new Doctors' Hours would best suit the students' needs. No change in the present location of the facilities is foreseen.

The C-shop Investigation in the Special Projects Committee—Although Claude Parcel has not been available for an interview, a letter proposing the utilization of student employment in the C-shop will be submitted to President Prince B. Woodard before the end of this semester.

An Ad Hoc Committee has sent a letter to the head of City Planning requesting the installation of warning lights in front of the Post Office. The results will be presented next year.

Lights will be installed this summer in all areas specified in the "Additional Lights"

proposal.

The Alumni proposal was discussed with Dr. Woodard. He is investigating the implications of the policy.

The Radio Committee has been guaranteed space for its operation in ACL. The funding is now being investigated.

It was motioned that a letter be sent to the Residential Council from the Senate recommending that a student evaluation of the Residential Hall directors be considered.

As a result of a Senate investigation, an Ad Hoc Committee was formed to handle the selection of movies to be shown on campus next year. Student preference will be determined by a poll.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:00. There will be a Senate meeting next week!

### Sophomores Plan Ring Dance

Of all the surveys for next year's Junior Ring Dance received, the results are as follows:

Location:	Sheraton 88
	Hotel in D.C. or Richmond 14
Date:	February 19 20
	February 29 7
	March 19 37
	March 26 56
	April 2 3
	April 9 0
	April 16 3
	April 23 2
Bar:	Cash Bar 13
	Count Bar 9
	Setups Provided 70
	Champagne 2
Food:	choice of 2 or 3 entrees 10
	buffet 80
Price:	\$15.00 13
	18.00 10
	20.00 37
	more 37

(most indicating as high as (\$25.00)).

Thanks to everyone who took the time to fill one out and also for all of the suggestions on bands, etc. We will be having another meeting on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. Please come and voice your opinion. Any questions—contact Vicki Fotopoulos x455.

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Radio Committee Investigates Station Possibility

Mary Washington

Year In R

1975

Changing i

KEG  
PARTY

Devil-Goat Day

MWC Establishes Gus

Bullet

Would  
the  
last  
Person  
leaving  
MARY  
PLES  
Turn out  
lights at  
the

Mary Wash G

'Nig  
Keg Party

Long  
'77  
Unanswered Questions Answered

BOV

Senate

Friday Night

MWC

WWW

Student Lobby Swings Into Action

Bowen, Seven Year Coach, Retires

Committee

Unanswered Questions Answered

Westmoreland Romps Over Madison

Student Communications

November 7, 1975 —  
A Day of Union at MWC

Elections '76

Academic Advising

ERA

Administration Alters Housing Contract

State of the Campus

More Keg Parties

Coed Dorm Reflects N

'Anything Goes'

Problems

Think Snow!!

Infirmary

Gay Student Speaks Out



# ton College Review

76  
imes

SA Elections



Coeducation



Rights

Is the Total Woman Really Total?



International Night

Housekeeping's Ten-Dollar Rip-Off

RA



College Policy

Dining Hall Committee Initiates Changes in Seacobeck

ust Housing

'Belvidera'



C-Shop

MWC Plans Lobbying Group,

Freedom



Work Begins on New Parking Areas

Change of Heads



Concert Series

Disagreeable Agreement



Housing Contracts Vary  
Sports

W Lifestyle

ans New Faces

ig of the Iguana'

yuation

Get A Job?

MWC's Watergate?

'The Way We Were — The Way We Are'

Student Support

Howard Nemerov

Jesse Colin Young

Mortar Board

'... we all work together'

Monsoons Delay Schedule

The Butler / Mary Washington College / April 26, 1976

# "Got No Spare, Got No Jack Don't Give a Shit, Never Coming Back"

by Pud Jones assisted by Joe Crumb

Here it is, the end of another year. For some its been really good, for some, not so good. A fitting way to end the year is to repeat what we've already heard. Not everything, just the best lines that we've all heard a thousand times. Remember:

"Every dorm on campus is co-ed. Westmoreland is the only one that admits it."

"God I'll be glad when I get out of here."

"I just want to go to UVA and get married."

"Shut the hell up."

"I wanna go home."

"I just want to go to U or R and get married."

"I'm sure you've heard I'm the best lay on this campus."

"Pay back's a bitch."

"Double pay back's the biggest bitch."

"I just want to go to Randolph Macon and get married."

"But will you still respect me afterwards?"

"I just want to go to Sweet Briar and get laid."

"I've never met a girl who didn't have a story to tell."

"I ain't cheap."

"Those guys in Madison are just a bunch of goons."

"I just want to go to Annapolis and get married."

"All men are bastards."

"All girls are bitches."

"I'm never going to UVA again."

"Got a ride for this weekend yet?"

"That's disgusting."

"I just want to go to West Point and get married."

Did you hear about Juanita Clement's new book, 'Gulag 17,' the story of the students being de-canded?"

"Eggs."

"Sorry Debbie, we all get screwed."

# The Exam

by Jean Alexander

'Twas the week before testing  
And all through my head  
Confused thoughts were raging—  
I wished I were dead.

My nose was all snuggled  
Deep into my text  
While my poor brain was asking  
"Good Gosh, what's up next?"

With Psych in this corner  
And Math on the bed  
My course was all plotted  
For a week filled with dread.

The light of my lamp  
On my grease-laden hair  
Gave rise to the view of  
The dandruff flakes there.

The No-Doz I guzzled  
With stone-cold hot tea  
To keep my eyes open  
Blurred images to see.

When from my alarm clock  
There arose such a clatter  
I sprang from my books  
To see what was the matter.

Away to the desk top  
I fell through the fuzz  
Slammed down my clenched fist  
To still the loud buzz.

When what to my wondering  
Eyes should contrive  
But the hands pointing wickedly  
To eight fifty-five.

With a little old grumble  
So lively and quick  
My stomach informed me  
I was going to be sick.

My eyes popped wide open  
As I fled for the door  
And I ran across campus  
To my destiny of gore.

The bell was just ringing  
As I crashed in my seat  
My face white with fear  
My heart stilled its best.

As in stalked the Prof-Man  
With sureness of stride  
A sickening composure  
And a grin a mile wide.

He was rocklike and stolid  
A true keeper of the jail  
He stared quite intently  
At us who would fail.

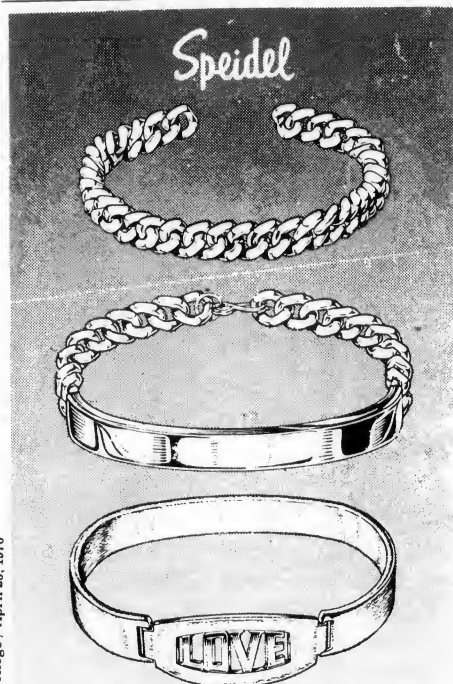
The stack of exams  
He held tight in his fist  
And he passed them out quickly  
With a flick of his wrist.

He spoke not a word  
But went straight to his work  
I envisioned a black hood  
A noose and a jerk.

I bullshitted questions  
That were all Greek to me  
Signed "On my honor"  
And exited to flee.

I sprang to the outside  
To the world gave a yell  
"I'm free from this torture  
You can all go to hell!"

I exclaimed to myself  
And broke out in a smile  
It's over—All over!!  
(at least for a while)



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Hail! Hail! Rock and Roll! • Afternoon  
Delight • Ain't It the Fall

Starland Vocal Band is a brand new, bright as a penny, vocal group that brings together the best in contemporary sound. Starland Vocal Band is composed of Bill and Taffy Danoff, Jon Carroll and Margo Chapman. The album has been produced by Milt Okun and the members of the group all currently live in the Washington, D.C. area.

This first LP by the Vocal Band is comprised of a variety of styles and sounds that stretch across the parameters of today's contemporary music. Among the top tracks are "California Day," "Afternoon Delight," "Starland" and "Hail Hail to Rock and Roll."

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# Article Emphasizes Needed Changes in Environmental Biology

Only by chance I came across this article among the paraphernalia of a cluttered bulletin board. My only regret is that I found it so late in my college career. However, I hope it will aid anyone particularly interested in a future in the environmental sciences. With registration not until August, you still have time to ponder and plan.

Kim von Bartheld

For the past three years I have been the Graduate Admissions Committee Chairman in a department of environmental sciences. Many who apply to our program have degrees in biology. They want to broaden their backgrounds and to be able to work on environmental biological problems requiring an interdisciplinary background. My position has been both interesting and depressing, for many of our applicants have been poorly prepared to work and communicate with scientists outside the areas of whole organism biology or physiology and biochemistry.

First, I should state that my own background is in biology, with a Ph.D. in biological oceanography, so my point of view is that of a biologist. Second, our department includes, besides biologists, atmospheric physicists, geologists, geophysicists, soils scientists, civil engineers, an aquatic chemist, and resource economists. We feel, as do many possible employers in industry, government, and universities, that a professional in environmental biology should have a background in several of these fields. To get that background he or she should thoroughly understand the basics of other sciences besides biology. But after the bachelor's degree it is often too late to obtain these basics. Why are

many biologists poorly prepared to work with the quantitative aspects of environmental sciences and to communicate with other scientists?

Perhaps an example will illustrate my point. We recently accepted a brilliant student who had to withdraw during the first semester because our courses required more background than he had. The student had been advised as an undergraduate to take the easiest, shortest physics course, to avoid calculus as irrelevant, to take the easier of two organic chemistry courses, and to obtain a strong background in natural history, i.e., in the identification and behavior of vertebrates and invertebrates. He had a course in statistics, but it was one in which "Cookbook formulas" were applied without understanding their bases. This student graduated from one of the best universities in the United States. His situation was not unique; we have had to deny admission to many students in biology because of inadequate backgrounds.

These students do not have the necessary rudiments to understand the diffusion of water through soil into root systems; the mathematics of population genetics and population growth and interaction; the mixing of dissolved nutrients in water bodies; the atmospheric transport of water, heat, and chemicals; as well as a host of other physical and chemical processes necessary to the understanding of ecology. What is worse, their lack of understanding is not because of a lack of intelligence or the availability of basic courses, but usually because they were never advised to take the appropriate courses or were actually advised not to take them.

Can you imagine a chemistry, physics, or engineering major who, on graduation, would not understand the relationship between a differential and a rate process, what binary language is, how to enter a program into a computer, how molecular motion relates to heat, what the basic units of energy are, what Ohm's law is, how entropy relates to the second law of thermodynamics, or for that matter, how to solve simple differential equations? Why are biologists more ignorant of these fundamentals of science than other scientists? It seems that many students are poorly advised as to the basic courses necessary for applied work in environmental biology.

I consider the following to be the minimum requirement for a student hoping to go on in environmental sciences. Some may argue with my selection, but the list may at least form a basis for thought by students approaching this field:

engineering physics  
(preferably three semesters)  
quantitative analysis  
organic chemistry  
physical chemistry  
calculus through partial differential equations  
probability and statistics (two semesters)  
computer programming  
geology  
climatology  
basic economics

These courses would be the ideal minimum. If a student wishes to go on in a particular area, then other courses would be appropriate as well. For example in aquatic or marine ecology, courses in instrumentation, fluid dynamics, and physical limnology or oceanography

would be desirable. In terrestrial ecology, soil physics and chemistry, agronomy, microclimatology, and systems analysis would be useful.

Programs such as these, combined with, say, fourteen semesters of work in the major, would not be considered too "rough" for a B.S. in physics, chemistry, or electrical engineering. Why should they be too hard for an undergraduate in Biology? I am not suggesting that all biology majors interested in environmental biology need such a background, or that all are capable of it. However, those who hope to become professionals, who hope to obtain jobs that go beyond technician's work, would be encouraged to take those courses.

One other thing I have learned in working with scientists in other fields is that, biologists are often considered to be "sloppy thinkers without the ability to formulate a hypothesis or problems in concrete, rigorous terms. The result of this is that many firms prefer to hire chemists or sanitary engineers for advice in environmental decision making. I firmly believe that the knowledge of biologists is necessary if we are to use our biological resources properly. But the biologist will not be listened to unless biologists receive an education that is as thorough and rigorous as that of a chemist or physicist. If anyone cannot afford to become a specialist, it is the environmental biologist. If we continue to graduate specialized individuals with poor backgrounds in other sciences, we may expect that few biologists will help with the critical choices in the use of our resources. (From Lifelines, "Environmental Biology And the Undergraduate Curriculum: Changes Needed: page 8).



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# Gazunis Spends Summers Excavating

by Susan Ramzy

Last summer K.T. Gazunis, an archeology major and MWC senior spent three months excavating at an archeological site in the Mid-West.

The archeological program, sponsored by Shell Oil Company, uncovered artifacts and remains of whole settlements which may date as early as 2500 B.C.

The site is located on a Crow Indian reservation, about 28 miles North West of Sheraton, Wyoming. The land will soon be sold to a Shell Oil Mining division, who will present the Crow Indian Nation with a museum of the artifacts collection uncovered there.

Gazunis became interested in the excavation when she was told about it by a professor from Simon Frazier University of British Columbia. The professor was attending an inter-school "Potlatch" held at MWC last year. Gazunis was amongst a group of ten students, professors, a professional photographer and one cook, all chosen to participate in the field trip.

Gazunis admits that the archeology courses she had taken here at college were a good preparation for the excavation.

As for her feelings about the West, Gazunis states, "I had the beautiful experience of living off the land. I felt very close to God. There was no noise or outside sounds. But we had birds and bats and frogs and wind through the trees." She emphasized her close relationship with nature by adding, "I have sat on the edge of a cliff and had an eagle come within touching distance."



Press photo

## Gazunis' Cabin on Crow Reservation

Yet living in the outdoors commune style did have it disadvantages. Not only did they make do with open-air "outhouses," but they had to haul and boil their own water to drink, bathe, and wash dishes in. One of the worst disadvantages was the lack of mirrors. However, the group did drive to the nearby town of Sheraton for groceries and contact with "civilization."

One major excavation was located on a

flat-top mountain called Benson's Butte. There the group helped to uncover the settlement of a wandering nomadic tribe as old as 2500 B.C. to 500 A.D. They also explored other possible sites, usually in protected saddles atop flatrimmed mountains, or along the rims of hills protected from insects by constant breezes. Other prospective digging sites were found in rock shelters facing east, as these would capture the first glimpse of

daylight, and they shadowed the ancient clans, keeping them cool from the heat of the afternoon sun.

Among many memories of that summer, Gazunis recalled one of the most spectacular times spent at the Crow Indian Fair, at which the Indian Nations gathered together.

One of her unforgettable experiences was when she and two others were wading through waist deep grass and Gazunis suddenly encountered a rattlesnake coiled and aimed at her. She leaped backward as the rattler struck and missed. In her fright and anger, she jumped forward toward the snake. The stunned rattlesnake retreated and took off as Gazunis screamed, stomped, and running after it for almost a quarter of a mile.

At summer's end, Gazunis saw a marked contrast between the serenity of the Mid-West where "Never a day went by that we didn't hear a herd of antelope or a herd of deer," and the "culture shock" she admits to experiencing upon her return to noisy civilization.

Now Gazunis is finishing an article soon to be published on Eagle Trapping Pits utilized by Indian braves, as her senior independent study project. The most honored braves would have the "privilege" of sitting in trapping pits on edges of high cliffs for up to four days, in order to catch eagles with bare hands to obtain their valued feathers.

After graduation this year, Gazunis plans to return to Wyoming and resume her work in archeology, before entering graduate school, to which she has been accepted.

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# MWC Sports Teams Conclude 1975-76 Seasons

by Alix Grimm

Well sports fans this about wraps things up for the 1975-76 intercollegiate season. Frankly, MWC's teams wouldn't have won a World Series penant or a Stanley Cup this year due to an overall lack of experience and depth nevertheless there were several strong wins, close losses and great teamwork and hussle. In addition, the forecasts for next year call for more positive, optimistic results! But let's take a close-up look at several of the major teams' records and some of the predictions for next year.

Swimming: 5-7 was the losing record but with a strong fourth place in the state meet at V.P.I. Coach Miriam Greenburg summed up the season with this analysis, "Well, the problem was we had no depth but there was a lot of freshmen who plan to continue and hopefully, with

the return of Barb Aury, (junior year abroad) and other upper-classmen, we will take care of some of these weaknesses. I'd like to emphasize that we had a lot of hard, hard workers but next year with more experience I anticipate a better season."

Hockey: 3 ties and 9 losses summed up the disappointing record in field hockey. Coach Sue Tussey pointed out, however, that the losses were close, there were also problems with rescheduling games and it was a young team with many freshmen this year. "Actually," Tussey continued, "the overall team was good—in fact one of the best in the five years I've been coaching but there were two important factors to consider in reviewing this season: (1) a lack of scoring depth and (2) much tougher competition.

This year, for instance, we played the College of William and Mary, fourth in the nation and Longwood was also sixth nationally ranked. Asked about next year, Tussey commented, "With the experience behind them, I expect hockey to come on strong for next year!" Men's B-Ball: A tiebreaker at 8-8! A mediocre season which former Coach Marshall Bowen partly attributed to a lack of experience. Bowen was optimistic for next year as he noted, "Nine of the twelve players this year should be returning which will help with experience and, despite the lack of size, they will also have a new coach along with a new twenty-two game schedule for next year!"

Tennis: An Ace! Tennis was the big winner for MWC this

year culminating their season with a 6-5 record. For next year Coach Greenburg indicated some changes would occur beginning with an earlier season, twelve (12) instead of seven (7) players, due to tennis's popularity and to include interested freshmen, and in place of the old 4 singles and 2 doubles matches there will be a 6 singles, 3 doubles match program. Except for one graduating senior, all players will be returning and the outlook appears great for next year. Incidentally, more matches will be played away next year, GUESS WHY?!!

Women's B-Ball: Basketball fared the worst this year with a 0-12 record. Again, the problem, according to Coach Tussey lied in a lack of shooting depth and experience. "We just couldn't score," Tussey remarked, "and

again, the competition is tougher as we play in the large college division." For next year Tussey indicated that this situation will change, however, as MWC will play in the newly assigned small college conference. In addition, she noted, "There are several freshmen on the team who have improved so I am looking forward to a better year because of this improvement and playing in the S.C.D. will also make a big difference."

Lacrosse: 1-3-1 was the way the record looked for MWC's lacrosse team. The record is deceptive, though, for the losses were close, hard fought battles. A lack of overall experiences and depth also plagues the lax team in their mildly disappointing season. Again, this experience behind them should prove beneficial to them next year and a more optimistic forecast.

## Tennis Team Plays in State Tourney

by Edleen Pawlowski

The MWC tennis team "did as well as could be expected" in the State Tournament at UVa April 15-17, said Coach Miriam Greenburg. She attributed the team's weak performance to the loss of No. 1 player, Beverly Wilson, and No. 3 player, Kathy Shiflet, who injured her back.

The 26 schools represented by 150 students were evaluated on individual and team scores. The MWC team, which competed in 16 matches, has not yet received her team scores.

Kathy Cesky won her first and second round with Chrissy Gonzales, No. 1 in the state, but lost in the third round. Coach Greenburg said no one minded losing to Chrissy, the niece of Pancho Gonzales. Chrissy frequently complemented her opponents on their returns. Pam Barnes drew a "bye" first round, and won 2nd round. In their doubles match Tricia Spratt and Carol Lathan drew a "bye" first round, won the second round, but lost the third round to Mary Baldwin's

No. 1 and No. 4 players, Chrissy Gonzales and Heidi Goletz. Joey Cesky won the first round in her consolation match.

Next year the "more advanced players in the state will opt for something new called Championship Flight" which will lead to regional and national competition, said Coach Greenburg. This will allow for "more equitable competition" with the elimination of "country club and professionally trained" tennis players, she added.

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M.L. Hughes hustles to score for MWC lacrosse team.

—photo by Don Wolhuis

## Lax Team Drops Final Match

by Edleen Pawlowski

In their final effort of the season, the MWC Lacrosse Team lost 7-10 to Bridgewater College here Tuesday afternoon, April 20. The game was close through the middle of the first half until Bridgewater took over leaving MWC trailing behind 6-3 the first half.

"Coach Meg Swain must have given the team a really good pep talk, because the team really

hustled after the second half," said Manager Connie Dalton.

The scorers were Lori Skeen with five goals and Joanna Markussen and Janet Plummer with one each. "Montine Jordan played an excellent game with quite a few good saves," said Dalton. M.L. Hughes boosted the offense with several very good assists.

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**Thomas Jefferson**



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